

"To a certain extent college is a 'conducted tour', but only to a certain extent."
—Sir Arthur Currie.

Annual Fall Convocation Takes Place

Thirty-two Degrees and Diplomas Granted at Fall Convocation

SMALL NUMBER OF STUDENTS ATTEND

College Career Must be Taken Seriously—Intellectual Achievement Prized—Stresses Cheery Outlook—McGill Essentially For Advancement of Learning.

Students should remember the lofty ideals of McGill's founder and many benefactors, Sir Arthur Currie advised in his Founder's Day Speech at the Fall Convocation.

Twenty-six degrees and six diplomas were conferred. No honorary degrees were among those conferred. The procession of students upon whom degrees were conferred, was formed in the entrance hall of the Arts Building and then proceeded into Moyses Hall. The opening prayer was given by the Rev. G. Abbott-Smith, Dean of the Diocesan College.

Sir Arthur Currie, who is also vice-chancellor as well as principal, conferred the degrees and awarded the diplomas. The various heads of the departments and the deans of the faculties who presented the students for diplomas and degrees were also assembled on the platform.

Position of University
In opening his address Sir Arthur dwelled for a few moments on what the founders of McGill University believed to be the value of a university education and the place that a university should occupy in the community, and the life of the nation.

Sir Arthur pointed out the significance of the occasion to those graduating and urged them to remember the high ideals of McGill and to uphold and practise them wherever they were and under all circumstances.

"Founder's Day should be one of our most cherished institutions, for such a day is a day of memories, turning our minds backward to the splendid personalities, the sacrificing men of vision, who made possible our educational undertakings. It is a reminder of the glorious traditions and splendid heritage which came out of the past to soften and sweeten the lives of men."

Everlasting Monument
"On the modest stone that stands in front of the Arts Building, you may read the brief and simple story of James McGill's service to the land of his adoption. But louder and more impressive than the inscription on that modest stone, speaks the visible and immortal monument to his career—the great university which so proudly bears his name across the years, and to which you have pledged allegiance."

"From the walls of our various college buildings look down the portraits of many of the men who helped to build surely upon the foundation laid by James McGill. Let us treasure jealously the splendid heritage their toil and sacrifice bequeathed to us so that the youth who go out from our Halls may bring to the world new life, new understanding."

"And to those who go out to-day to those whose names have just been added to our roll of graduates, I would say: You have enjoyed here superior privileges which it is your duty to impart to others. You go forth to-day into the sunlight of life with the great
(Continued on Page Four)

Books Wanted

Exchange Will be Open Until End of Week

The Book Exchange is still doing big business, and collected more than \$240 from yesterday's sale. The sale of all books has been rapid, many people having been disappointed. All College text books will be received but the following are especially desired:
Science:—Newell's Chemistry, Macpherson & Henderson's Chemistry, Laboratory Exercises in Chemistry, Hibbald's Physics, Duff's Physics, Laboratory Exercises in Physics, Hadley's Electricity and Magnetism, Black and Davis' Practical Physics.
Mathematics:—All Geometry, Algebra and Trigonometry books will be welcomed. Analytic Geometry, Descriptive Geometry, Murray's Calculus, French:—All French books are be-

Change Proposed In Present Day Voting Methods

AT THE next annual meeting of the Students' Society, a motion will be made affecting the method of voting for the various offices, such as the President of the Students' Council, etc., which are held at the end of each college term.

It will be moved and seconded that hereafter this voting, as mentioned above, will not be held at one poll, as has been the practice at former elections. The Union will have one poll and those not directly connected with any faculty will register their votes there. This poll is to be looked after by the Students' Council.

Each Undergraduate Society will be responsible for the voting of their faculty, and will have a poll in the building most convenient for the members of their faculty. The whole will be under the supervision of the Students' Council, who will arrange any necessary details in connection with this change.

Principal Tours Western Canada

Sir Arthur Impressed With Possibilities of West

RESUMES DUTIES

Science Graduates Do Well In British Columbia

The impressions that Sir Arthur Currie, Principal and vice-chancellor of McGill has brought back from his recent month's tour of Western Canada with E. W. Beatty, K.C., are particularly enthusiastic concerning the Peace River District. Sir Arthur has resumed personal relations with the student body and members of the teaching and administrative staff.

"I came back this time with a more enthusiastic impression of the West than ever before," Sir Arthur stated. "This optimistic feeling was heightened by the development witnessed in the Peace River country which is so different from the prairies with their rolling hills and tree-studded horizon."

"The soil in the Peace River district is clean and fertile, yields per acre of 45 bushels of wheat and 65 bushels of oats being obtained in many places. Its settlers are progressive and happy, many of them being returned soldiers who are rapidly building fine homes for their families and attaining a measure of deserved prosperity."

Emptiness of Canada

"Among the things that impressed me more and more during the trip was the emptiness of Canada compared with the great natural resources. There are still few people per square mile of good land. Canada can, and will support, 10 times the present population in the not too distant future."

Sir Arthur noted with satisfaction during the trip the part that McGill graduates are playing in the building up of Western Canada, especially in the mining districts of British Columbia, where science graduates are taking a leading part in the development of British Columbia's mineral resources.

Members of Party

Members of the party including E. W. Beatty, K.C., chancellor, Sir Arthur and Dr. W. W. Chipman, emeritus professor of obstetrics and gynecology at McGill, addressed groups of the alumni in several centres, including Edmonton, Victoria and Vancouver.

Speaking of the present slow-up in industry, Sir Arthur said there was a healthy tendency on the part of Canadian people to return to more thrifty ways, realizing that the business boom preceding the present depression did not make for healthy growth.

ing received, in particular Commercial and Scientific French texts.

GERMAN:—There is a great demand for all German text books, particularly Grammars and Scientific Readers.

Latin and Greek:—1st Year Text books.

History:—Robinson's History of Western Europe. All other books including texts in Economics, English, Commerce, Botany, Zoology, Philosophy, and Psychology.

The Book Exchange intends to pay their receipts in order that future contributors are reminded to keep their receipts in order that future confusion may be avoided.

Those who have not yet receipts for their books are urged by the committee to come for them today.

Consistent Play Features First Day of Tourney

Seeded Players All Survive The Opening Round.

UNUSUAL INTEREST

Intercollegiate Team is Picked When Tournament Is Finished

Play in the McGill annual tennis tournament for the Dr. Martin trophy got under way yesterday on the campus courts. Thirty three matches were run off, all in good style, and while some promising tennis was displayed by the racquetees, no startling upsets were recorded. McMartin, Crain, Clarke, and Chipman were the only seeded players in action, and they had little difficulty in disposing of their opponents. Of the four Chipman was the hardest pressed. He won the first set 6-3, but dropped the second after a struggle 6-8. In the third set he snapped back into customary form, and had his opponent, Savault, running from side to side on the court, as he swept through without losing a game.

Arouses Interest

A great many spectators lined the benches at the club house most of the afternoon to pick out the probabilities for McGill's intercollegiate team this fall. Unusual interest is being shown in the tournament as the local racquetees will be at home to Varsity, and Queens, for the prized title shortly. The team is picked from the tournament finalists, after a series of special elimination matches.

Attractions Today

This afternoon three more seeded players go into action, as Charlie Leslie faces DuBois at 2:30 in what should prove to be a good match. John Arnold tackles Chapin at four o'clock, and a newcomer from the Capital City, Mitchell, stacks up against Shalleross at 3:00. Any one of these games may be quite exciting, and a good brand of tennis will be shown.

Yesterday's results were:

Twitchell def. Caron, 6-1, 6-3; Boright def. Hurd, 6-2, 6-3; Nicholas def. Raymond, 6-0, 6-2; Shalleross Oguinik, 6-3, 6-7, 6-1; Levy def. Rountree, 6-1, 8-6; Payton def. McNamee, 4-6, 9-7, 6-4; Rodger def. McNamee, 6-4, 9-7; Tees def. Blotson, by default; Forbes def. Decarie, 6-2, 6-3; Wilson def. Rice, 6-2, 6-2; Hankin def. Sharpe, 6-1, 6-2; Carlisle def. Raymond, 6-2, 6-2; Shalleross def. Grier, 7-5, 6-4; Mitchell def. Cohen, 6-0, 6-2; Anglin def. Gavneau, by default; Gardner def. Yuzzenko, 6-0, 6-2; Linton def. Hulme, 14-12, 8-6; Morris def. Fricke, 6-2, 6-1; Crain def. MacBrien, 6-0, 6-1; McMartin def. Faulkner, 6-1, 6-1; Kyle def. Marler, 7-5, 6-3; Houghton def. Cleland, 7-5, 6-7, 6-4; Brodenick def. Wooten, by default; Legault def. MacGregor, 6-4, 6-3; Rubin def. White, Bowman def. Perrault, 6-4, 6-2; 6-0, 6-4; Butt def. Walte, 6-4, 6-4; Clarke def. Crawford, 6-2, 6-2; Chipman def. Savault, 6-3, 6-8, 6-0; Ebbitt def. Schnyder, 6-0, 6-0;
(Continued On Page Three)

Scholarships Are Awarded in Arts

Variety of Subjects Covered In List Issued Yesterday

Announcement is made from the office of Dean Ira A. MacKay, of the award of 17 scholarships for the session 1930-1931. Six of these are second year scholarships, the rest, third year. Six of the scholarships awarded to students now entering their third year are of two years' tenure, the others are for one.

A wide variety of subjects is covered in the scholarship list, including Latin, French, German, English, Mathematics, Physics, History, Philosophy and Biology.

Seven of the 17 winners are women, three of these being members of the class of 1932.

The list of those to whom the awards were made:

Second Year Scholarships
H. I. Cramer (Charles Alexander Scholar) \$150
(Latin and French)
Margaret MacLean \$150
(Latin and English)
D. G. Hurst \$150
(Mathematics and Physics)
Grace Baugh \$100
(Latin and History)
Naomi Jackson \$100
(French and German)
(Continued on Page Two)

Public Speaking Course Offered Students Soon

A COURSE in public speaking is offered this year to students, as well as those not attending lectures, by the department of Extra-Mural Relations. J. Alex Edmison, B.A., will give the course which will consist of practical instruction, practice and advice in conduct of meetings, debating, toasts, addresses and other matters pertaining to public speaking.

The course will consist of a series of sixteen weekly lectures beginning on Wednesday, October 16th, at 5:15 p.m. in the Engineering building.

A sufficient number of students must be enrolled for the course to meet with success.

A fee of \$12 will be charged. All applications for the course should be sent in writing to the secretary of Extra-Mural Relations.

Reporters' List Nearly Complete

Several Changes May be Made in Near Future

The following is a list of the reporters on the "Daily" as registered up till now. The publication of this list does not mean that registration is closed. Any reporters wishing to register for Tuesday, Friday or Sunday nights will be welcomed, as will any registered reporters on a night with a larger staff who feel like changing to these weaker nights.

Sunday

Night Editor:—J. G. McNaughton.
Reporters:—Margaret Burris, Lisobel Baikie, Allan Talbot, Joseph Holmes, S. D. Quong, George McIntyre, G. Slotin, Janet Baillie.

Monday

Night Editor:—Kaye Milburne.
Reporters:—Morton W. Bloomfield, Laura Stuart, Harry Wilson, Myra Dart, Barbara Meagher, I. Finkelstein, Harry Devitt, John McDougall, Stuart Wilson, Natlan Keyfitz, H. C. Johnson, Ernest Crown.

Tuesday

Night Editor:—L. J. Quinn.
Reporters:—Morton W. Bloomfield, Edgar H. Cohen, Robert M. Hamilton, Jessie McLeod, Elma E. Perrigard, Henry M. Scharbaum, Arthur Styles, Allison A. Walsh.

Wednesday

Night Editor:—N. A. Levitsky.
Reporters:—Beulah Craig, B. Roull, Henry Finkel, Charles M. Furthner, Harry J. Halperin, Payge Herselman, Kenneth MacIntyre, Maximo Mertz, Mildred Nalmsith, Albert J. Pennock, Peggy Porter, A. Spaulding Rogers, Constance Routenberg, George Raymond, N. Van Wyck.

Thursday

Night Editor:—R. I. C. Picard.
Reporters:—Mark Goldenberg, Phyllis Lane, R. A. C. Douglas, H. B. Hicks, Conrad Harrington, J. P. Rowat, Roy Saunders, Kay Donoghue, J. R. Turgeson.

Friday

Night Editor:—Adam Marshall.
Reporters:—I. N. Dublin, Max Folgenbaum, Fred Poland, G. B. Hunt, I. Hyams, H. T. Johnston, Sam Schwartzbard, Eldrie Smith, Stephen Corrigan.

Special Reporters:—D. V. Hamilton, Nowers Ashbury, Lindsay Place.

Arts Seniors

All members of Arts '31 are asked to meet in the smoking room of the Arts building today at 1 o'clock for the purpose of electing officers and transacting general business.

WHAT'S ON

Today
10:45—Law Undergraduate Meeting.
12:00—Commerce '32 Meeting.
1:00 M.W.S.S. Meeting.
1:00—Arts '31 Meeting.
1:00—Swimming and Water-polo Meeting.
1:00—Commerce '31 Meeting.
Wednesday
1:40—Prayer Meeting at Diocesan College.
7:00—M.W.S. Badminton Club.
Thursday
1:00—Arts '32 Meeting.
2:00—Group 1 of the M.W.S.A.A. Meeting.
Friday
1:00—R.V.C. '32 Meeting.

Aims of Corps Pointed Out at C.O.T.C. Smoker

First Meeting of Year Was Held Last Night in Union

PRIZES AWARDED

Infantry Most Important Unit in Army, States Col. Thompson

The first C.O.T.C. Smoker of the year was held last night in the Union. Cups and awards were presented to the successful members of last year's corps. Major Jenkins opened the meeting by offering a cordial welcome to all present.

He then proceeded to outline the aims and duties of the corps. The main purpose is to train men to control a body of men under any circumstances. This point was further stressed by Col. Thompson, who showed that until a man showed his ability he was at the mercy of all others. In the war Canada showed her courage and as a result she is now a power to be reckoned with in any international politics.

While on the subject of units Col. Thompson declared that of all forces he considered the infantry the most important although the cavalry was still an important unit in the army.

Value of Certificate

The various Company Commanders then addressed the audience. Here it was pointed out that the importance of a C.O.T.C. certificate should be greatly impressed on all. The holder of either certificate is eligible for service in any part of the British Empire, those who hold certificate in the cavalry are always eagerly accepted by other forces. It is the only overseas contingent that is examined by the War Department in Westminster.

Andie Swan proposed that an association be formed to discuss various questions and to forward those worthwhile to the Department of National Defence at Ottawa.

Entertainment Given

Following the addresses an interesting program of entertainment was offered. The first item was a presentation of French Canadian music dancing and singing by a quartette costumed in the local dress.

A moving picture reel of the corps activities was next presented. The audience saw for themselves the actual workouts on the McGill Campus and at the St. Margaret Golf Club.

The evening was closed by a supper and enrolment of new members.

The following were successful in winning A certificates. Infantry:—G. Brown, D.S. Fleming, E. C. Herring, J. H. Peers, H. E. Sharpe, G. E. Shaw, H. Turner, J. R. Wait, P. W. Wiggins. Cavalry:—A. T. Barnes, G. A. Grimson, P. Lavigne, A. T. McKergow, J. R. P. Shalleross, W. Gillean. Signals:—G. Larocque, W. Dever.

B certificates were awarded to the following:—

Infantry: C. A. Sutton, Cavalry: E. Dubois, D. C. Turner, Signals: L. Armand, A. Felner, C. C. Jolmer.

R.V.C. '31 Appoints Executive For Year

Helen Cannell Elected Pres. Molly Bissonnet, Vice-Pres.

At a meeting of the class of R.V.C. '31 held yesterday afternoon, Helen Cannell was elected president for the coming year succeeding Peggy Doull, last year's president.

Mary Hill was reelected for a second term of office as secretary-treasurer for the class.

Molly Bissonnet was elected vice-president, and the sporting activities to the class will come under the control of Helen Thompson, newly-elected sports manager. Betty Craik was elected as tennis manager; Margaret Stockton as basketball manager; Kay Stanfield, hockey manager.

The position as daily reporter will be filled by Margaret Burris, and that of poster-manager by Elizabeth Holland.

Women Stay Home

Two hundred and thirty-four of the 713 women enrolled at West Virginia University this semester live at their own homes, according to statistics compiled by Miss Ruth D. Noer, dean of women. At least 170 women are living in rooming houses and private homes, the survey revealed.

Woman's hall, housing 109, led all campus dormitories, the Annex coming second with 43, and Boughner house third with 28.

Arts Juniors Hold Election Of Officers

KEN BAKER was re-elected President of Arts '32 at the first class meeting of the year which was held yesterday afternoon. The class considers his success as President last year sufficient to expect an eventful year.

Melbourne Dolg was elected vice-president and Dave Lusher treasurer. Reg Anderson is to take care of the records of the meetings. He is also to look after publicity.

The task of organizing the class debating will be left to Cecil Currie. John Rowat was elected class representative on the Junior Prom Committee. Dick Alehin will attend to the classes section of the Year Book.

Robert Doody is again manager of the basketball team. And last but not least, Bert Cockerton was elected Captain of the Hockey team.

Debating Union Executive Meet

Freshmen Offered Opportunities For Speaking

PLANS OUTLINED

Season Expected to be One of Best in Recent Years

Freshmen this year will be offered opportunities in the debating field that have never been open to them before. At an executive meeting of the Debating Union held yesterday afternoon plans were discussed for a series of intra-city debates; the league which it is intended to form will be composed of teams from the Knights of Columbus, the Young Mens Christian Association, the Lions Club, Loyola and McGill.

The team from McGill will be composed this year entirely of men from the freshmen and sophomore years: the Debating Union executive expresses the hope that there will be a good turn-out of new men at the first meeting of the society which will be held towards the end of October.

Bovey Shield Contest

Another opportunity for practice in debating which freshmen may avail themselves is the annual contest for the Bovey Shield which will also be held in the near future. This contest is open exclusively to first year men.

Plans for a number of debates with outside universities are being considered by the executive. An offer has come from the University of Porto Rico for a debate between McGill and that university; a team from England is expected to come to Canada and will in all probability debate at McGill.

Work of Executive

Owing to the fact that the President of the Debating Union, J. Alex Edmison will have a great deal of work to do this year, the executive have decided to co-operate more closely than in former years. Each member of the executive will in turn take over the conduct of one meeting and thus lighten the work of the President.

The society expects that this season will be one of the most successful that they have had within recent years, not only in the debates with outside universities but also in the intra-city debating league.

The Debating Union Society is one of the oldest societies on the campus. Founded in 1880 it has since then fostered public-speaking in the University. The present executive is composed as follows, Hon. President, Lt.-Col. W. Bovey; President, J. Alex Edmison; Vice-President, Allan Edson; Secretary, Edmund Collard; Treasurer, Kenneth Baker.

Must Muster More Men

The band lacks only trumpets and clarinets to reach the standard necessary for first class marching and concert work. It is hoped that tonight's practice to be held at 5 o'clock in the Ball Room of the Union will bring out enough new material to make the weak sections complete. Although trumpet and clarinet players are in particular demand anyone who plays brass or woodwind instrument will be welcomed.

The practices to be held this week are of particular importance and a full attendance of old and new members is expected.

Pathology Well Correlated With Clinical Medicine

Dr. L. J. Rhea Addresses Medical Society at First Meeting

TRACES RELATIONSHIP

Understanding of Both Pathology And Clinical Symptoms Essential

"Pathologists as a rule are not intimately enough associated with clinical medicine in order to carry out to its full extent the correlation of pathology and medicine. On the other hand few clinicians are sufficiently familiar with the details of pathological anatomy and alone can scarcely use pathological material to its best advantage. The combination of the two, however, should bring helpful results." In this manner, Dr. L. J. Rhea, Chief Pathologist at the Montreal General Hospital, stressed the importance of the correlation of pathology to clinical medicine in his address to the Medical Undergraduates' Society at last night's meeting.

Intimate Correlation

"Pathology, more than any other of the primary subjects, is closest related to clinical medicine even though most of you tend to think of it as a part of the dead and has a relation to living medicine only as the source from which it came. To many, postmortem rooms carry a hopeless atmosphere of death instead of one of life about them, but lesions seen in the postmortem room, in the amputated leg, in the resected tumors, were but yesterday an intricate part of the human being and played a role in the biological activity of the human being to which they belonged. A man who died of typhoid fever at 3 a.m. has the same essential lesions at 11 p.m. when the postmortem is made. The difference in them is that one sees them, not as a part of the diseased condition that lead to the death of the human being."

Man A Unit

"There is yet another important point that is often overlooked, an ill man after all is but an altered normal man. Because of the intimate relation of the parts of the body the correlation of pathology and clinical medicine involves a consideration of the diseased man as a whole, not as having an isolated lesion in some part of his body."

Dr. Rhea, with slides showing lesions due to shellfire in the Great War, gave concrete examples of how a thorough knowledge of pathology explained clinical signs and symptoms, and even showed ways to health.

Case Reports

Before introducing the speaker of the evening the President, D. C. Henderson, extended a welcome to all on behalf of the new executive. This was followed by a lively discussion of several case reports. A competent explanation of each by Case Reporter, W. H. Weidman, was well received by the meeting.

After a vote of thanks to the speaker the meeting adjourned for refreshments.

Stratheona Talky

Annual Conversat to be Held in Near Future

The annual Conversat, at which the Freshmen and Freshettes are given an opportunity to become acquainted, will be held in the near future. This singular affair consists of a program talk instead of a dance.

Stratheona Hall will soon be the Mecca of Coy Freshettes and date seeking Freshmen. To those who do not know—it is the place where Freshettes and Freshmen have a chance to meet one another.

There will be limited number of cards, and Sophomores earnestly advise Freshmen to procure them early. Upperclassmen as well as Freshmen are looking forward to the occasion and will profit by any tickets left over by Freshmen. The interest in the Conversat augurs well for its success.

The First Union Informal Dance will be held about a week after the Conversat and this has been in past years an ideal place to choose a partner.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA
Published every week-day during the college year
at 690 Sherbrooke St. West. Telephone LANcaster
7141; after 10 p.m. and Sundays, LANcaster 7143

Opinions expressed below are those of the
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and not the official opinions of
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Issie Finkelstein, Harry Wilson, Lee Hollings-
worth, Ernest Crown, H. J. Johnston, Laura
Stewart, Barbara Meagher, Hicks, George Ray-
mond.

Montreal, Tuesday, October 7, 1930.

Apply Science!

MAGNIFICENT as has been the advance of science in recent years, and greatly as the world has progressed under its influence, there is a feeling abroad that several classes of the population have been missed out in the general betterment. In the steel industry new processes have reduced the production of steel rails to almost as prosaic an operation as the production of sausages. It has been said of the fishing trade in Scotland that several of the larger ship-building enterprises on the Clyde build steam trawlers by the mile, saving them off in appropriate lengths to fill orders. Our own Stephen Leacock attests to the general advancement by announcing that the pressing problem of milk-bottle caps in the United States has been entirely solved by the introduction of a new cap which requires pull instead of push.

But we, as students cannot be quite as enthusiastic over the rise and development of the steel business, or over the miles and miles of Scots fishing boats, or over the new departure in milk-bottle caps as we might be expected to be. What, we pause rhetorically to ask, has science ever done for us? The answer is—just nothing. To master Greek now we study just as hard as they did back in the time of good Queen Anne. The indefensible mazes of higher mathematics are just as complicated now as they were before trains began to vomit black smoke all over a smiling countryside. And science goes on its way doing nothing for us; and worse still, holding out no promise of future betterment.

But dark and dismal as the picture is, with its generations of students to come, each one of whom must work as hard as we have done, there is a slight leaven of hope. We quote from an eminent contemporary:—

"—It foreshadows the time when all theatres will have their own television screens, and will be supplied with programs from a great central studio. Indeed, it is not at all impossible that some day we shall not have to go to the theatre at all, but shall have our own home apparatus, just as we have our own wireless sets with which we are kept in touch with the rest of the world."

At this, hope, long dormant, fills our breast. At last it may be possible for science to do something for the student. At some future date we will not need to attend a university but will be able to doze comfortably at home, recumbent on a chesterfield, where we may see and hear lectures on all subjects, irrespective of our dress and deportment.

See the happy co-ed smeared with cold-cream or some other repulsive beauty preparation, taking notes; or the contented male peacefully smoking his pipe more interested in the illustrated lectures than he would ever be in a mere class room.

McGill On The Air

THE latest development in the Department of Extra-mural Relations of McGill University is a series of lectures each week over the radio. These will bring to dwellers in the rural regions for whom they are especially designed, much knowledge and information which would not otherwise be available for them.

Since its inception some years ago, the Department of Extra-mural Relations, under the able direction of Col. Wilfrid Bovey, has made many forward strides. It has brought to the general public of Montreal many series of lectures, some on popular subjects, others essentially academic in their nature. It has sent lecturers to other cities, and now it is extending its service still further by use of the wireless.

It is indeed gratifying to note that those responsible for the conduct of the affairs of the university do not feel that its benefits should be enjoyed only by those who are enrolled as regular students and candidates for a degree. Truly, the function

of a university is broader than that. What- ever she has to offer, as far as is com- patible with her duty to the regular stu- dents, should be made available for all who wish to take advantage. That there are many who desire so to do is evident from the large attendances recorded at the many extensions and other special courses now offered.

It is certain that every right thinking person, both within and without the Uni- versity's walls will hail the latest move as a step in the right direction.

SISYPHUS

by Flicker

SIGNS OF THE TIMES

"But westward, look, the land is bright." Thus spake the noble poet Clough, pronounced either way, after he had discoursed for four verses that things were going tough, pronounced the same way. Now that the academic year has begun again in all its fullness many people, students in general and the football squad in particular, feel that things are going tough. Why not then turn to friend Clough and take his advice. The trend of the Uni- versity seems to be that the spirit of Clough has caught on.

It will be a ticklish question to decide who was the first exponent of this particular policy. Clough or the great man who stamped out, "Go west, young man." The traditional policy for the great families of England has been that if there is a surplus son, providing he is not the fool of the family, in which case he was made a parson, to pack him off to the great colony of the west, with a suitable remit- tance.

The culture of England has not as yet pene- trated Canada, except perhaps at Victoria in B.C., and the great families of Canada are able, if there is a surplus son, to make him a vice-president of the father's company, a director in the Sun Life, or some other useful position whereby he may advance the prestige of Canada. And when you come to think of it, to go west from Victoria would mean the cold waters of the Pacific, a very good method with surplus sons but rather unethical. Of course there is always Hawaii and Honolulu, and surplus sons like that kind of stuff.

I think that Clough, same pronunciation, checked and double checked by the Players' Club, must be given full credit for the creation of the idea, for he starts off, in those same four verses, by saying,

"Say not the struggle naught availeth." And that is most applicable to the McGill leath- ers, and all things must be checked up, in univer- sity and in the universe, by that standard. If any- body knows about struggling and naughts it is they, or those are they, or what have you.

Have you, noticed that all the McGill victories this year have something of the west in them. The only rugby victory was against Westward. The only soccer victory was against West Point. In retro- spect, the only intercollegiate rugby victory last year was against Western, and thank goodness we have yet to play Western this year.

It has been the policy to get a nice easy team for the rugby squad to defeat in the pre-season games so that the team spirit could start off with a real good swing. We remember the time when it was the Old Boys, but they got a bit unruly so R.M.C. was invited. It was a good thing that Westward were invited this year for R.M.C. have not lived up to what was expected of them this year. Next year Westward may be in- clined to do the same and so we must hunt around for some one else to play early on in the season. To be true to the signs of the times they must have something west about them. How about West Hill?

I do not think that it was Clough who panned the immortal words, "Have you ever sat astride a bronc, and westward turned your face," but who- ever it was, the effect was profound upon some members of the faculty of McGill and even our worthy Principal. Westward they went, specialising upon the Peace River District. Dr. Dawson of the Sociological Department did research work in that area and we await with mingled hopes the publi- cation of his findings. The Doukhobours are such interesting subjects. Professor Naylor continued in his good work there in his Fellowship of the West. This year it had an added zest as the fellowship was complete. He rather erred away from the bronc stuff as he came down the Peace River on a raft. Perhaps he found the bronc stuff a bit too rough, pronunciation as above. Incidentally we did not envy the beauties in the recent film Whoopie. Riding bareback is bad enough, but if one has no nether garments it must be terrible. Dr. Chipman of the Obstetrical Department made the trip to the Peace River with Sir Arthur, E. W. Beatty and others. True it is a happy hunting ground for such a profession but eastward and Newfoundland would have been more appropriate. Yes, Sir Arthur went west too and up into the Peace River, and saw nothing but stooks, stooks, stooks.

The West must have had its effect upon the Chancellor and the Vice-Chancellor and Principal as students returning to college find that they are now able to take a course in Chinese. And isn't that turning west? True, it is usually called the east in China, both whom of us would travel east to go to China. That would be a slur on our great western port, Vancouver.

Considering things involving the west, just have a look at its effect and influence on students. Take the cream of the students at McGill. Do they go home through the east gate of the campus? Of course exception must be taken to those who use the east gate to go up University Street. No, the cream go home by the Roddick Gates. It is plural I believe, and take a bus to Westmount.

And our exchange student of last year, where did he go? Isn't Vancouver west enough for any- body? Look at the influx of B.C. students we had at McGill last year. There were seventy or more of them and heaven knows how many there will be this year. Where did a prominent former Arts Representative on the Students' Council, now at Princeton, spend his summer? Why spreading the glad news at Poyce Coupe, and isn't that far enough west? It's at the end of the steel (famous phrase of a noted Greek scholar.) Where did a goodly number of McGill students work during the summer? Jasper Park, the playground of the West.

Looking at the prominent students in executive office this year. Take for instance George McTeer, President of the Union, and he who brought the

Hockey championship to McGill last year. Where does he hail from? Calgary of the Glorious West. Take again Millard Astwood, President of the Students' Council and social leader of the campus. Where does he hail from? The West Indies. Thank heavens that other fellow did not get in last year. Yes, everything points to the West. McGill is going west.

COLLEGE COMMENT

GRADES AND EDUCATION

The most serious problem confronting modern education in the United States is the credit system in academic work, the Rev. Dr. Charles L. O'Donnell, president of Notre Dame university, told the press recently in an interview.

"The credit system is an obsession on the undergraduate mind today. Students are working by the credit clock. I think it is up to the faculty to create an interest in learning for learning's sake; the value of knowledge itself, and some standard on which a degree can be given," Dr. O'Donnell told his interviewers. "It is a machine- like thing, this credit system, but I think a great professor can offset the menace of credit."

Then as he decried the credit system Dr. O'Donnell admitted that it would be a difficult task for universities to abolish it.

There is the same argument that we have heard advanced around us before. Do grades necessarily represent the knowledge students derive from courses? When a student has received the required credit hours for graduation in the university, has he also received an education?

Those are the questions that we would like to have answered and they are not startling re- quests for there have been many before us who have pondered over the same queries. We believe as does Dr. O'Donnell that grades and credits are problems of the American universities, especially grades. Year after year we see those around us, some of whom make exceptionally high marks and many who make lower ones. That is natural, of course, but the fact also follows that the group who were exceptional in grades are not as that same group exceptional in work after college.

Yet the undergraduate always has the horror of grades hanging over his head because it is the standard by which the majority of selections in his undergraduate life are made. Again the prob- lem of grades confronts him in his first venture for a position after graduation. When there are several applicants with apparently the same qual- ifications for a position, the best grades in college subjects are certainly the deciding factor.

Is it any wonder that grades and credits have become an obsession on the undergraduate mind? With grades the only visible means of the majority in ascertaining the extent of an undergraduate's education and such stress placed on that single factor, it is only natural that the student now works for grades instead of an education.

Dr. O'Donnell points out that a great professor can offset the menace. Easier still—when the present stress that is laid to grades in the American universities is removed, learning for learning's sake will be restored.

—Indiana Daily Student.

WHO OUGHT TO GO TO COLLEGE?

The question of who should go to college is not new in the modern sense. Since the World War there have been growing registration lists in practically all of our grade "A" institutions, and the "go to college movement" has gained a great deal of attention. Educators and other interested parties have asked the question: Why? It is difficult to answer. There are perhaps as many reasons for going to college as there are students who go. Some for pleasure, some for an education, some because they are made, and some because they want to.

Colleges and universities have made efforts to pick their students from the most promising of the high school graduates. This method has its fine points, but it is not universally accepted. Besides, it seems just that every man or woman who really wants an education should be given the opportu- nity, at least, regardless of his I.Q.

Mr. Howard makes a significant statement concerning this phase: "Knowledge should be made available to everybody, free as light and air." And here is the significant thing: "But the social prestige that attends the colleges today brings to their gates tens of thousands whose real interest is not in intellectual things. If these institutions could be stripped of that false glamour, and if their proper intellectual function could be duly empha- sized, the larger problem of who ought to go to college would be simplified and the answer made more clear." Think that over.

PUERILITY

Since this is the open season for freshmen and the "Advice to Freshmen" vogue has taken its annual fall grip of the campus, we feel that a few paternal platitudes from the Inner Sanctum might not be unseasonable.

Our advice to freshmen is: If you have any illusions, lose them within ten days. For example, if you still entertain any illusions about the dignity of the so-called "college man," you are seriously advised to study carefully the antics of your seniors during the next week or so. Of course, if you feel that it is a fitting occupation for a rational being to dash madly about the campus with a knife and a pair of scissors, bent upon clipping an inch or two off the end of a billous cravat which a day or two before was draped forcibly about the neck of the unrelenting uninitiated, then all we can say is that your illusions are safe for all time. Even a course in Religious Knowledge couldn't shake a faith like that.

Horse-play in the form of bed-tipping, tapping, tubbing, and other quaint customs have the sanction of time, dear frosh. Young but to do or die; yours not to reason why supposedly intelligent human beings have failed to find something a shade less puerile to hallow with tradition. If you are despatched on a nude nocturnal excursion about the campus, you are not expected to entertain any doubts as to the whole affair's being for the good of the dear old Alma Mater and your immortal soul.

In a few short weeks you yourself will be a full-fledged college man; in a few short months it will be your turn to perform the ancient and honourable rite of the-clipping; and in a few short years you will be going out into the world to pro-

New Instrument Indicates Beats

Disembodied Heart Writes Story of Pulsations

Princeton, N. J.—A disembodied heart not only still beating steadily, but willing as it throbbed a perma- nent, minutely precise record of its pulsations, was exhibited here in a demonstration of new instrument de- velopments by science for the advan- cement of medicine and psychology. The device, invented by A. L. Loomis of Tuxedo Park, N. Y., in col- laboration with Dr. Edmund N. Har- vey, professor of physiology at Princeton university, is called the Loomis chronograph.

Doctor Harvey said it will facili- tate study of the phenomena of heart action and the effect of drug on that vital organ.

The heart of the demonstration here was that of a turtle pre- moved from the reptile while alive freed of all extraneous tissue and suspended in a physiological body conditions.

In this state the organ continued to beat 36 hours, at the same time setting down by means of the chro- nograph a graphic history of approx- imately 72,000 pulsations in that time.

With each beat the tiny organism pulled down a little lever that dipped a fine filament into a drop of mer- cury and made a contact that trans- mitted an electric impulse to the chro- nograph. There it was translated in a fraction of a second into a record linked on a chart.

Introduction into the solution of nicotine—one part in ten thousand—and of adrenaline—one part in a billion—was immediately noted by a marked retarding of the heart tempo in the first case and a swift accelera- tion in the second.

vide a walking exhibition of the beauties of a liberal education.

But if you lose a few illusions in the meantime, you will have an armour which not all the childish capers of business men and politicians nor the measured mouthings from across the tea-cups of the intelligent- sia will be able to penetrate.

OUR DEGREES FACTORIES

Of the eight high ranking students in the University, whose average for the past semester were announced Wednesday, only two were taking as many as sixteen hours of work. Three carried fifteen hours, two thirteen hours, and one twelve hours, an average of fourteen and five-tenths for the eight. In this small group, the highest average was over 96 per cent, the lowest 94 per cent.

On first thought, we reason that these students had excellent grades because they had comparatively "light" work. And we are correct so far as we go.

But is it not possible that students capable of making superlatively high averages take few hours because they are students?

Theoretically, most of us realize that to master one subject is both praise- worthy and more practical than to be- come vaguely familiar with several. Yet we slump into the habit of skim- ming over a number of courses: we content ourselves with acquiring hours needed for graduation.

At one time in America, and in most of Europe at the present, the ob- ject of a University education is to develop mentally and increase acade- mic knowledge. Pedagogical pur- suits did perhaps become too heavy, intense, and stifling during this period for the student's welfare. But when opposition to that situation came, the pendulum, as is its habit, swung much too far.

In fact, this at first sincere oppo- sition developed into a sort of frothy anti-intellectual sentiment that found its chief support in the ranks of scatter-brained youths in college and the great uninformed public outside of college.

Some of the ideas, voiced, echoed, and re-echoed, that became less rea- sonable with each account, were "Oh, but you shouldn't study too hard; it doesn't develop you, really," and even "Social life is perhaps the greatest ad- vantage offered in college."

It is time that profligacy in studies again become a mark of honor in the eyes of persons both inside and out- side this University and others.

Let us hope that this era of mean- ingless "hours" and "degrees" will be replaced by a wholesome and uncom- promising respect for knowledge.

—The Athenaeum.

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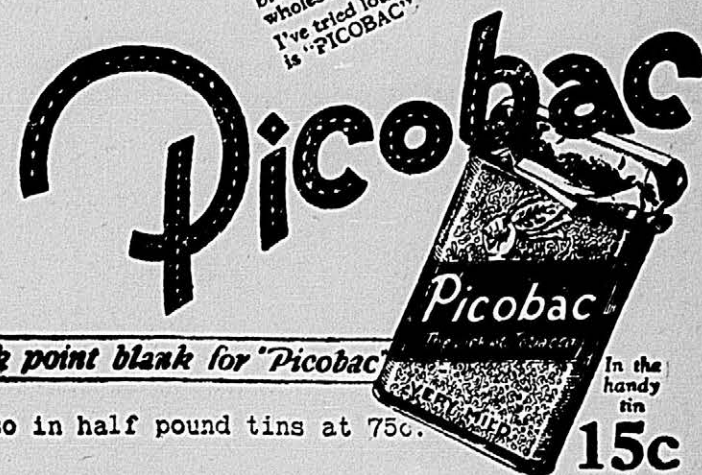
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Young Assumes Quarter Position

Coach Forbes Makes Sweeping Changes

ST. GERMAIN OUT

Team Determined to Make Good Showing in Toronto Saturday

Several important changes on McGill's football squad were made at yesterday afternoon's workout. Coach Forbes placed Don Young, who has been one of Canada's best outside wing performers for many years, at the quarter back position while Alan Swaby, who has definitely returned to college, was being groomed for a kicking half position.

Ralph St. Germain also made an appearance on the field, and donned a uniform. He confined his activities to kicking the ball, and catching, while he rounds into condition. After a season's baseball in the Capital City "the saint" does not need much P. T. work, and should soon be ready to resume his duties on the half line, if he returns to college.

Rampant Determination

With only one week remaining before the intercollegiate curtain raiser in Toronto next Saturday, the redmen are determined to bring out the best in the fine material they have in order to give McGill another intercollegiate championship. With Saturday's bad game shaken out of their system, and a reorganization that gives them experience, speed, and defence in the right places, the football squad are ready to tackle the best there is on cleats.

New Optimism

Bill Lovering lined up with Hammond and Doherty on the backfield, and the three galloped around the ends in fine style. For the first time the senior squad were able to keep possession of the ball from one end of the field to the other, against the second team. This was taken as a good omen by the railbirds, and it seems that the new reorganization has changed the gloomy week-end outlook to one of optimism.

Now that Young is barking the signals, Urquhart will be paired with Hal Chard for outside wing duties. Harvie may take over the snap position, allowing Halpenny to split time with Granger at flying wing. There is always a possibility, however, that Swaley may resume the snapping duties, if other suitable kicking strength can be found.

Kritzwiser Out

The only casualty after the R.V.C. game is Kritzwiser, who is out for a few days, at least with water on the knee. The game little halfback watched the practice yesterday from the side lines, chaffing under the doctors' orders to stay quiet.

Two practices a day will be held till the team entrain for the Queen City. Bright, and early in the morning the redmen are on the field, doing their daily dozen, while the afternoon practice is sustained till long after the flood lights go on. It seems that the big crowd that will accompany the team to Toronto this year, may not be disappointed when the final whistle blows.

Consistent Play Features First Day of Tourney

(Continued From Page One)

Nicholls def. Middleton 6-1, 6-3; Pimenoff def. Wener 6-3, 3-5, 6-4; Hickey def. Maxwell 6-4, 6-2.

The Draw for Today

9.00 Crabtree vs. Henderson.
10.00 Boright vs. Nicholas, Gardener vs. Linton.
11.00 Ebbitt vs. Chipman, Payton vs. Farmer, Tutill vs. Pimenoff, Wilson vs. Hickey, Broderick vs. Legault.
12.00 Morris vs. Kyle, Hankin vs. Carlisle.
1.00 J. Wat vs. Close. (to finish).
Andrew vs. Hanbury.
2.00 Levy vs. Mills, Bowman vs. Nicholls.
2.30 Leslie vs. Duboyce.
3.00 Rubin vs. winner Crabtree-Henderson, Forges vs. winner Hanbury-Andrew, Shallercross vs. Mitchell.
4.00 Tees vs. Rogers, Clarke vs. Butt, Chapin vs. Arnold, Grane vs. winner Mowat-Close, Winner Mills-Levy vs. winner Tutill-Pimenoff.
4.45 McMartin vs. Houghton.

Sports Notices

LAW INTERFACULTY

The following are expected to turn out for the first Law inter-faculty football practice at noon today on the campus: McKee, Eberts, McMaster, Davidson, Mul-laley, Walsh, Binnie, Munche, O'Meara, Calhoun, Levine, Freedman, DuBoyce, Davis, Howe, Hayes, Edwards, and Slapack.

MEDICINE ATTENTION

The following are asked to turn out for the Medicine inter-faculty football practice this afternoon at 4.00 on the campus: Tarbox, Stephens, McLeod, Harris, Fuller, Dinn, Luke, Kinley, Carlson, Foster, Morrison, Galloway, Kowkowski, and any others.

Soccer Gossip

By Hat Trick

The boys put up a great game Saturday and would seem to have the makings of a championship team in them. They were a bit ragged at times of course, but considering it was a pre-season tilt it was all that could be expected. The acid test will come on Saturday when they meet the Westmount juniors. The latter always field a very strong team and if the Red and White eleven can humble them there is little to be feared by the sons of James McGill. Tomorrow the boys play the Corinthians from the Sun Life in a practice tilt.

Herby Crabtree was around yesterday, seemingly little the worse for his injury. He expects to be back in harness in a couple of days.

Joe Altner, turned up yesterday and was greeted with joy by Coach Finlay who welcomed the opportunity of transferring a great deal of hard work onto the capable shoulders of the popular manager.

With all the new players turning up it looks as though there will be plenty of material for the Second team. It now only remains to scare up a few games for the Reserves.

A meeting of faculty representatives is called for 5.30 this afternoon. Players from the different faculties should choose their representative at once as it is hoped to get the inter-faculty league into operation immediately.

ENGLISH RUGBY

The English Rugby team is practicing today in preparation for Wednesday's game against the Bank of Montreal.

Commerce Football

The first practice of the business men's inter-faculty football squad will be held on the campus this afternoon at 3.15. Only a limited amount of equipment has withstood the onslaught of the previous season, so aspirants for positions are asked to line up in harness for themselves. Today's practice, however, will be assigned to formations, and signals only, in view of the impending struggle with the Lawyers on Friday.

Boxers Starting Practice Today

Meet Bert Light At Five O'clock This Evening

OUTLOOK PROMISING

Intercollegiate Champions All Back at McGill And Are Eligible

McGill's intercollegiate championship boxing, wrestling, and fencing club swing into action at 5.00 this afternoon at the Montreal High School gym, when smiling Bert Light will be on hand to receive the mitt men. Pre-season outlook on the red chances to repeat last year's brilliant victory is very bright, when it is considered that all the old guard will be on hand this year. It is also rumoured that several promising freshmen are ready to bolster up the team still more, and competition for places should be very keen.

The fencers, who made a clean sweep in the intercollegiate meet, Wiggers, McKergow, and Harvie-Jelle, are all back, and will start practicing later in the week. With the exception of Longley, the St. Anne heavy who represented McGill, the wrestlers are also ready to go. It is hoped that E. O. Freedman who won the light heavyweight intercollegiate championship in 1921, and who is now back at college, will turn out for the red and white again. He would fit in very nicely in the heavyweight division. There is also a possibility that one of the boxers, Kussner, who won the 112 pound intercollegiate title in 1929, may try his hand at wrestling this year.

Both the mitt men, and the mat men will make several trips away during the season. The intercollegiate meet will be run off in Toronto next February, and the two parties will also go to Ottawa, New Hampshire, and Norwich, earlier in the year. These trips give the men a great deal of necessary experience.

Practice hours have already been arranged for the groups. The boxers will turn out at the Montreal High gym on Tuesdays, and Thursdays at 5.00 p.m., while the wrestlers will practice there on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, at the same hour. Boxing manager Dave Luck is confined to the hospital at present, and his place will be taken by Bernie Bazaar, who has long been associated with the club.

Former Olympic Star Coaches Queens' Track Team This Year

Walter Knox Fills Long Felt Need: Coached Canadian Team in 1912.

Kington, Ont., October 6.—(By Exchange Service).—At last our cries for a track coach have been answered, and with a vengeance!

Queen's in past years have suffered in track and field competition with other universities due to the fact that the squad lacked a coach. Determined to have a track coach who would build up a team that would compare favourably with those of sister universities, the authorities of Queen's went to the very top of the list and selected Walter Knox.

The name of Walter Knox has brought fame to Canada for many years. Recognized for over 10 years as Canada's foremost athlete, practically all of his records remain intact today. He accomplished feats that no one man has yet equalled even in these days of record breaking performances. It is impossible to fully recognize his most outstanding performances.

In 1907, Walter Knox was appointed head track and field coach at Bozeman Agricultural College in Montana. Due to his splendid work there he was appointed chief coach of the Canadian Olympic team in 1912. In 1914 he was selected by the British Olympic Committee to be head coach of the track teams of England, Ireland and Scotland. It was a splendid compliment to Knox, a Canadian, to be selected for this important post.

By this time he was not only gaining world wide fame as a coach but also as an athlete. In 1913, he swept the card at Toronto, taking all 10 events to be crowned champion of America. Not content with the American championship he went to Manchester, England, to compete in the world championships. In these championships he astounded every one by easily winning the title, taking six first places in eight events.

His title of all round champion of the world was well earned. He

All Aboard

In view of the widespread interest that will take McGill's thundering thousands to Toronto this week-end to see the red men tackle the Varsity eleven in the intercollegiate curtain raiser, special arrangements for reduced railway fare have been made by the athletic office. Those intending to go will profit by leaving their names, and \$17.25 at the Union athletic office, who will purchase Toronto and return train tickets for this price. Pullman berths may also be had for \$3.10, while tickets for the game are in charge of E. G. McCracken, 193 George St., Toronto.

It is advisable to get in touch with Mr. McCracken immediately, in order to obtain the best seats for the struggle.

B. W. & F. Attention

Boxing Practices will be held under the direction of coach Bert Light, starting this afternoon at 5.00 p.m. in the High School gym. All interested, and especially freshmen, are urged to turn out. Wrestlers are also invited to attend as first practices will be devoted mainly to calisthenics.

equalled the world's record of 9 3-5 seconds in the 100 yds. dash, won the pole vault with a jump of 12 feet six inches, and defeated Bricker in the broad jump with a leap of 24 feet 2 inches. It is interesting to note that Bricker still holds the intercollegiate broad jump record made in 1906 at Varsity.

Weighing only 150 pounds, Walter Knox made the following marks in competition with the best athletes in the world:

100 yds.—9 3-5 seconds.
Pole Vault—12 feet, 6 inches.
High Jump—5 feet, 7 inches.
12 lb. Shot—55 feet, 5 inches.
16 lb. Shot—46 feet, 5 inches.
Jip, Step and Jump—18 feet, 2 inches, which is 2 feet further than the winning jump made at the British Empire Games this year in Hamilton.

Standing High Jump—5 feet.
Discus Throw—123 feet.

Glancing over these records and comparing them with present day marks it is easy to see why Walter Knox is looked upon as the greatest athlete of all time.

In 1918 he coached Varsity's famous track teams and later was appointed chief coach of the Ontario Athletic Commission. He travelled throughout the entire Province of Ontario, teaching track and field athletics in the various High Schools. The splendid results of his work are well known.

(Continued On Page Four)

CORONER'S COURT

Now that college activities are once more in full swing and campus life has once more started in its entirety, it becomes the duty of the Sports Department to inaugurate its time-to-time comments on the various happenings in the realm of sport. To those who are at the University for the first time it might be stated that this column saw much worthy service during last year's athletic activities and that the policy for the coming session will be carried on practically along the same lines, at all times attempting to offer a suitable digest of the material on hand, giving credit where credit is due, deprecating and denouncing where such is the occasion, and finally passing the buck if necessary.

It is indeed too bad that the re-opening of this column should have to deal with a sad and sorry topic, which causes wrath (and laughter) to rise in the breast of many a McGill supporter. We refer to the McGill Senior football squad which met a disastrous defeat at the hands of R.M.C. Intermediates on Saturday afternoon last. Perhaps, it is unconventional for a college newspaper to "run down" its own team, but we must uphold our policy.

To many who witnessed Saturday's galling affair, it seemed as if the Redmen were providing a Roman spectacle for the Gods. Misplays, miscues and very faulty passing were the order of the day for McGill footballers and they certainly upheld that part of the bargain. Save for the brilliant backfield work of Hammond, who stood out as a star upon a dark horizon, nothing exceptional in the way of good football was produced by Major Forbes' proteges. McGill's loss may very well be attributed to their fumbling. In any case we sincerely pray that this matter will be attended to in the near future, at least before the Redmen meet Varsity next Saturday.

McGill's Soccer and English Rugby squads managed to win out in their respective affairs on Saturday last, although the red and white crew went down to a fighting defeat at the hands of a more experienced Varsity eight. The boat race was perhaps the most thrilling event on the card for the week-end, and the McGill oarsmen certainly put the affair over in a big style. A crowd of 10,000 or so watched the gruelling tussle along the banks of the Lachine canal, and they were given a big treat.

OTHER

EVENTS

Queens' Footballers Ready To Open Season Saturday

Gib McKelvey Returns From Four-Year-Rule Exile to Strengthen Squad For Early Season Games

Queen's Senior Intercollegiate Champions of 1929 held their opening football practice at the Richardson stadium on the morning of Monday the fifteenth. About eleven candidates including five of last year's regulars were in attendance. This number has constantly increased until at the moment of going to press some eighty aspirants are working out daily under the watchful eye of Coach Harry Baistone. Work was confined for the first week to conditioning exercises, but the players are hard at it now and daily scrimmages are the order. The introduction of the new rules prevent the use of freshmen in the Senior team, but present us with the use of Gib McKelvey, who was chased into retirement by the four year rule. With a strong nucleus of last year's regulars and a promising array of intermediate material Queen's appear as strong contenders to lead the college race. The Tricolor take the uphill end of the schedule, opening with Western in London on the eleventh and jumping to Montreal to engage the Red and White the following week. A game has been arranged with Oshawa Blue Devils for next Saturday to give the players a test under fire before the curtain rings up on the intercollegiate race.

Of last year's champions Capt. "Ike" Sutton, Buhs Britton, Herb. Dickey, Jimmy Kilgour, and Ted Gaetz have graduated. Sutton is at the pivot position with Tigers, Britton has joined the Double Blue, while Dickey has thrown in his lot with the Rough Riders. Munro, Lackey, Thoman and Hendershot fell before the barrage of examinations and while three of these stalwarts are back and peacefully awaiting the return to grace, Munro has definitely given up College and thrown in his lot with Argos of Toronto.

Queen's will once more trot out the leading punter of the intercollegiate in Howard Carter; the elongated Sarnian is lifting them higher than ever and appears to be headed for his best season. Red Gilmore who underwent a serious operation in the spring and whose return to football was regarded as doubtful, is back in form and will team up with Tunnel Town Artist on the backfield. Jimmie Davis and Ken Atcheson, graduates

of last year's intermediate team, are both making strong bids for berths on the rear guard. "Junior" Elliott and "Gib" McKelvey are going great guns in the secondary positions with "Cog" Smith who was ineligible last year, riding in the thick of the race. George Cadwell who understudied "Ike" Sutton, will take up the pivot position. Caldwell is a punter of no mean proportions and many occasionally relieve Carter. "Ga" Mungovan who was out due to injuries during the 1930 season is also on band at the practices. Agnew and Alexander, quarterbacks of no mean ability should provide a strong reserve. Capt. "Oot" Gourlay has recovered from his "incision" and while not in the heavy work yet is a sure starter at outside. Dediana, Ralph, and Glass are also striving for an end job. Along the line "Blurp" Stewart and "How" Hamlin are occupying middle positions with Basserman and Nichol guarding the inside. These four, all seasoned campaigners and regulars of last year, are in the pink and with "Spud" Murphy and "Stan" Stanyard of Ottawa eager to prove themselves we are assured of a front-line ranking with the best in the game. The snap-back position will be ably looked after by "Mary" Hastings of last year's squad with "Milt" Buell and Simmons on the cards as relief men.

The influx of new material, ineligible for senior competition, makes prospects bright for the intermediate team. Ted Hallett of St. Kitts, an outside, with Bill Joy and Jess Pitton of Welland and Hamilton, both strong half-men, look like the pick of the entrants.

The intercollegiate entries have suffered through graduation and the introduction of the Freshman rule. Western, the "weak sister" of last year's race have perhaps felt this least and, make no mistake, they will be right in the battle for a pennant. McGill and Varsity are strong again and when the opening whistle blows four teams ranking with the best in Canada will go to the barrier in the intercollegiate football series.

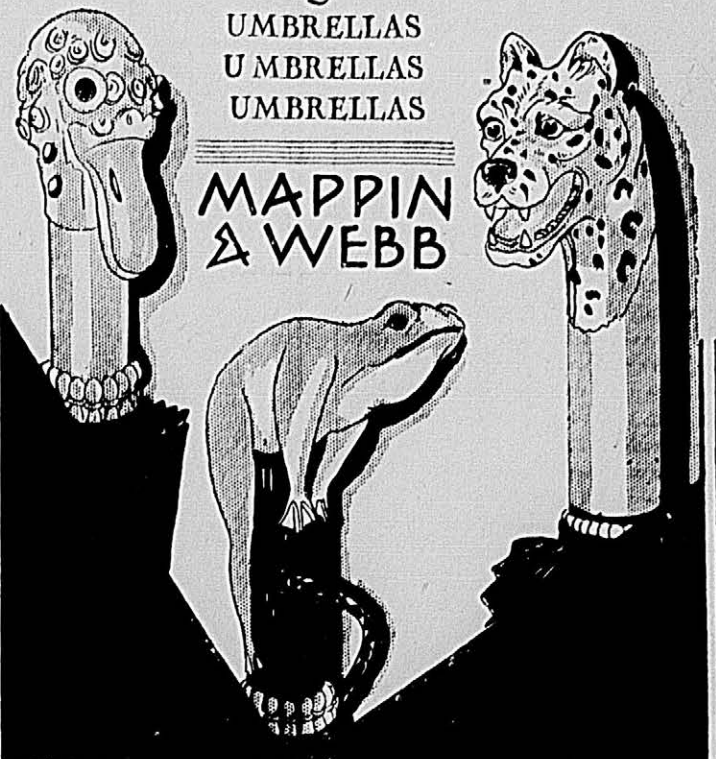
Tramp (who has just received a piece of pie for sawing some wood); Madam! Do you mind if I saw the pie and eat some of that wood?

—Wisconsin Ootopus

To Guard Against the Elements

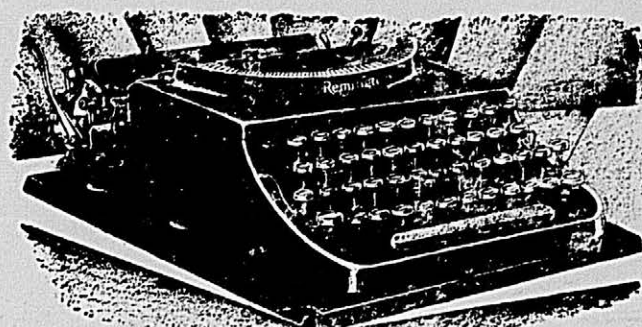
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On to Murray's ye Men of McGill!

Uptown, Downtown, Northend, Westend—wherever sports, shows or just dates take McGill men out o' nights, there is a MURRAY SANDWICH SHOP where you'll find some of "the boys" gathered for a late snack, chatting over their coffee and cigs—remember, after the first cup, the coffee is "on the house".



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Annual Fall Convocation Takes Place

(Continued From Page One)

traditions of this place to maintain in your future careers. Be loyal to McGill's name.

College Students Happiest

"College students as a whole, of them realize at the time and all of them realize afterwards, are the happiest mortals alive. That's what makes it a joy to talk to them and to live among them. Youth is yours, and freedom is yours, at least more freedom than you have had at school, and more freedom than you will perhaps have again. Work is expected from you here—and I shall say something of that later—but you are free to work in your own way.

"University is often spoken of as a preparation for life, and to be sure it is that. But then, other things are a preparation for life too, and it may be useful to ask what distinguishes university from these other preparations. At university, we try our best to make you look at the foundations and underlying systems. We demand that you study other languages than your own, and other civilizations, the history of institutions and the history of science, mathematical relationships, these and other keys to thought we try to put into your hands. But we cannot do your thinking for you, nor can we take up for you your attitude to the methods and laws of life and nature. To a certain extent college is a "conducted tour" but only to a certain extent.

"You cannot jazz your way through college. What we chiefly prize is intellectual achievement of some sort or other; and though all of us do not achieve or attain, we do demand of you intellectual endeavor at least, we do want your imaginations and sympathies to be quickened, for your own sakes and for the sake of the community at large.

Preaches High Doctrine

"I am not afraid to preach this high doctrine to you lest you become conceited. I believe that you have come to the best place in the world to get the conceit knocked out of you. You will laugh at some of the professors will laugh at some of you; and perhaps you will think that you can laugh at some of the professors. Neither you nor anyone else will be hurt by that. Laughing is good exercise, especially if a man learns to laugh at himself.

Advancement of Learning

"McGill as its name recalls, was endowed by a private citizen of Montreal and bequeathed to a society which had been incorporated for the "advancement of learning." The advancement of learning, mark you. Not in order to float clever men and women on a career, not to see that this profession or that profession was served, not for the narrow purpose of any sect, but for the advancement of learning. Besides its founder McGill has had many benefactors, as you can easily learn by walking about the campus and enquiring the names of its many buildings; but not one of these benefactors has ever suggested a lesser or a narrower object than the advancement of learning. I keep repeating the phrase, and I hope it will ring in your hearts. If it does, then none of you will have to often be reminded by your professors and others that what we chiefly prize in this institution is some form of intellectual achievement.

Now do I need to say much about work after that? You can never retrieve the days of eager youth if you waste them now. I am not suggesting all work and no play, of course; I am not suggesting that you grow pedantic and try to learn everything from books and professors, missing the rich experience of college friendships. But I do venture to remind you pointedly that October work has to be done in October and November work in November."

Degrees Awarded

The list of degrees and diplomas awarded at the Convocation held yesterday afternoon is as follows:

Diplomas: Library School, Elizabeth Ann Brown, Montreal; School of Physical Education, Janet Sidney Cunningham, Plattsburg, N.Y.; School for Social Workers, Helen Margaret Cohen, Sherbrooke, Que.; Conversation of Music, Licentiate in Music, Dorothy MacKay (Performers' class pianoforte) Truro, N.S.; Frances Ryan (performers pianoforte class) St. John's, N.B.; Theodore Tadberg (performers' class, violin) Trail, B.C.

Degrees: Bachelor of Commerce, Evelyn Roberts Cornell, Westmount; Donald Dobner, Calgary, Alta.; Bachelor of Science (in Arts) Moses Hyman Friedman, Montreal; Bachelor of Architecture, John Kendall Wolever, Westmount; Bachelor of Science (in Applied Science) Frederick Gordon Heney, (EL) Westboro, Ont.; David Alexander Shearer (Mech.) Westmount; Henry Wilding Moxon (EL) Vancouver, B.C.; Campbell Wurtelle, (Chem.) St. Therese de Blainville, Que.; Bachelor of Arts, Williams Maxwell Ford St. Lambert, Que.; Malcolm Edward McNaughton, Westmount; George Ian Grant Taylor, Hull, Que.

Doctor of Medicine and Master of Surgery: Herbert Lewis Brozman, Montreal; Gordon Allan Copping, Westmount, with honors; John Doran Malloy, Blind River, Ont.; Gary Ostry, Winnipeg, Man.; Jacob Si-

"Metis" Dancers for Quebec



From far-off Edmonton, outpost of Canada's wide West, to old Quebec, cradle of her civilization and gateway from Europe under both French and English régimes, a group of men and maidens of mixed French-Indian and Scotch-Indian blood will bring their tribute to the shrine of Terpsichore, when the Dance and Folk Song Festival opens at the Canadian Pacific Railway's Chateau Frontenac hotel, on October 16th, 1930.

There are twelve in the party and all proudly claim that their ancestry gives them the prime right to the title of "Canadian". The above drawing by Kathleen Shackleton, noted portraitist, made from life, shows the beauty resultant from the mingling of the European and Indian stocks. As performers, the Westerners have a varied programme to offer, including toe-dancing in moccasins.

New Additions in Medical Library

Abel, A. L.—Oesophageal obstruction. 1929.

Artzschwager, Ernst—Dictionary of biological equivalents. German-English. 1930.

Benevenutus, Grassus (of Jerusalem)—De oculis, tr. by C. A. Wood. (1929) Manuscript copy.

Berkeley, Comyns, ed.—Diseases of women by ten teachers. 4th ed. 1930.

Bland-Sutton, Sir John—The story of a surgeon. 1930.

Board of Members' Manual for board and committee members of public health nursing services, prepared by the National organization for public health nursing, inc. 1930.

Bregstein, S. J.—The business conduct of an ethical practice. 1929.

Broderick, F. W.—Dental medicine. 1930.

Cameron, A. T.—Textbook of biochemistry. 2nd ed. 1930.

Cecil, R. L. and others—Text-book of medicine. 2nd ed. 1930.

Christian, Henry A. ed.—Oxford monographs on diagnosis and treatment. 10 vols. 1928-30. vol. 7 not yet completed. vol. 10 not yet published.

Clarke, A. J.—Applied pharmacology. 3rd ed. 1929.

Cole, S. W.—Practical physiological chemistry. 8th ed. 1929.

Crichton-Miller, Hugh — Insomnia. 1930.

Cushny, A. R., rev. Edmunds, C. W.—Text-book of pharmacology and therapeutics. 5th ed. 1930.

DeLee, J. E.—Obstetrics for nurses. 8th ed. 1930.

Dixon, W. E.—Manual of pharmacology. 7th ed. 1929.

Drouet, P. L. and Hamel, J.—L'héredo-syphilis mentale. 1930.

Foot, E. M. and Livingstone, E. M.—Minor surgery. 1929.

Frank, R. T. Female sex hormone. 1930.

Gellhorn, George — Gynecology for nurses. 1930.

Goodrich, W. H. — The history of the medical department of the University of Georgia. (1928)

Gray, Henry, ed. by Johnston T. B.—Anatomy 24th ed. 1930.

Griffith, R. A. and Perlman, T. H.—Dental physical therapy. 1930.

Grov, E. W. H.—A synopsis of surgery. 9th ed. 1930.

Gullan, M. A.—Theory and practice of nursing. 3rd ed. 1930.

Handbuch der Haut und Geschlechtskrankheiten. ed. by Jadassohn Bd. 9, pt. 1. Bd. 20, pt. 2. Bd. 14, pt. 1. 1930.

Henderson, D. K. and Gillespie, R. D.—Text-book of psychiatry. 2nd ed. 1930.

Hoffman, F. L.—Suicide problems. (1927).

Howell, W. H.—Text-book of physiology. 11th ed. 1930.

Hussey, Christopher—Talt McKenney: a sculptor of youth. (1929).

Johnson, Ava L.—Bacteriology of the home. 1929.

Kent, Edwin N.—Business side of dentistry. 1929.

Ker, C. B.—Infectious diseases. 3rd ed. 1929.

Kraetzer, Arthur F.—Examination of the lungs. (c1930).

Landesman, Ernst—Die Therapie an den Wiener Kliniken. 11th ed. ed. by Alfred Frohlich. 1930.

Liddell, E. G. T. and Sherrington, Sir Charles — Mammalian physiology. New ed. 1929.

Light, A. B. and others—Opium addiction. (c1929-30).

MacCallum, W. G.—Text-book of pathology. 4th ed. 1930.

McCollum, E. V. and Simonds, Nina—Newer knowledge of nutrition. 4th ed. 1929.

Mackenzie, Sir W. C.—The action of muscles. 2nd ed. 1930.

Macleod, J. J. R.—Physiology and biochemistry in modern medicine. 1930.

Martin, Chester, and others, ed. (The book of Canada. 1930. 2 cop.

Mathews, A. P.—Physiological chemistry. 5th ed. 1930.

Medical and surgical year-book, Physicians hospital, Plattsburg. 1930.

Medical services in the German Universities. tr. by Theodor Billroth. 1924.

Merritt, A. H.—Periodontal diseases. 1930.

New Haven, Connecticut — The Human welfare group. 1929.

Ogilvie, W. H.—Recent advances in surgery. 2nd ed. 1929.

Osler, Sir William and McCrae, Thomas—Principles and practice of medicine. 11th ed. 1930.

Park, W. H. and others—Pathogenic micro-organisms. 9th ed. rev. 1929.

Parkes, A. S.—Internal secretion of the ovary. 1929.

Petersen, W. F. and Levinson, S. A.—The skin reaction, blood chemistry and physical status of "Normal" men and of clinical patients. n.d.

Plarr's Lives of the Fellows of the Royal College of Surgeons of England. 2 vols. 1930.

Quigley, D. T.—Conquest of cancer by radium and other methods. 1929.

Rea, R. L.—Affections of the eye in general practice. 1930.

Ring, Barbara—Aesculapius, a one act play. (c1923, 1930).

Romanis, W. H. C. and Mitchiner, P. H.—Science and practice of surgery. 2nd ed. 1929. 2 vols.

Roques, Frederich—Epidemic encephalitis in association with pregnancy, labour and the puerperium. 1928.

Seifert, Otto and Mueller, Friedrich.—Manual of physical and clinical diagnosis. tr. from the 24th German ed. by E. C. Andrus. (c1930).

Sergent, Emile—Nouvelles études cliniques et radiologiques sur la tuberculose et les maladies de l'appareil respiratoire. 1926.

Smith, B. L.—Diabetes. 1930.

Former Olympic Star Coaches Queen's Team

(Continued From Page Three)

Never before has Canada possessed so many well trained high school athletes as are now in evidence.

Queen's University is indeed extremely fortunate to secure a man of such high calibre as Walter Knox, and in the future the Tricolor track team will be a well balanced, well trained squad, capable of competing with the best Varsity, McGill and Western can produce. The track team in past years has not received the interest and support which it deserves and it will doubtless take a while to reach a state of perfection. However, with Walter Knox guiding the destinies of the Tricolor squad, success seems assured.

A greater number of men are now turning out than ever before and from them a fine team should be formed. Among this year's squad is Jess Fitton, former Hamilton Delta Collegiate weight man. Fitton ranks as one of the best discus throwers in the province and should prove very valuable to Queen's. McGill of Ottawa and Hubbard of Hamilton are two more husky lads who are showing great form in the weight events. Thorpe and McKinnon are two of last year's squad who should prove point winners in the coming Intercollegiate meet. The jumping events have attracted many good men, including McVeigh, Hubbell, Ross and Urquhart.

To date there has been a splendid turnout of middle distance men. Bob Young, a point winner for Queen's last year is in splendid condition and has lost none of his old time speed. Another strong runner is Anderson, of Glebe Collegiate, Ottawa who placed in both the half-mile and mile events at the Intercollegiate championships. Bob Slight is back again and is going to make a determined bid for the three mile title. Other middle distance men who have good records are, Davis, Woolgar, Mitchell, Ken, Running and Nunn.

The sprint events have brought out many new comers including Conqueror, who is also a smart football player; Baker, Milligan and Lowrie. Such a large turnout of track men in the first week is a fine compliment to Walter Knox's ability. No doubt there are many others at college who will turn out this coming week. If they come out they will be assured of expert coaching and an equal chance to make the team.

Everything seems to point to greater success for the Tricolor track squad. The Intercollegiate track meet is to be held in Kingston on October 24th. With the track meet here it will be a splendid opportunity for the students to show their desire to support the team. It is up to the students now. The university authorities have selected the best coach it is possible to secure, the team is working hard and all that is wanted now is the support of the students to make Queen's a real force in Intercollegiate track circles.

Scholarships Are Awarded in Arts

(Continued From Page One)

A. M. Walsh \$100 (Mathematics and Physics)

Third Year Scholarships Two Years

Alice J. E. Lunn \$150 (English History and French)

Estelle H. Blumenthal, \$150 (Latin and French)

B. Roston (Sir William Macdonald Scholar) \$150 (Latin and French)

K. A. Evelyn (Sir William Macdonald Scholar) \$150 (Mathematics and Physics)

E. P. Aikman, \$100 (Mathematics and Physics)

I. T. Morrow, \$100 (Mathematics and Physics)

One Year

Cecil Currie (Sir William Macdonald Scholar) \$150 (Philosophy)

A. M. Minnion \$100 (Philosophy)

Alma E. Johnson \$150 (Psychology)

David C. Lloyd (Major Hiram Mills Scholar) \$150 (Biology)

Miriam Khaner (Hannah Willard Lyman Exhibition) \$50 (Biology)

HOW TO IMITATE COMPOSURE UPON YOUR FIRST FLIGHT

1. Prepare yourself by reading all novels.

2. Be drunk when you go up. Your trembling then cannot be definitely attributed to the flight.

3. Be ready to tell the one about the Scotchman with the wooden leg.

4. When you come down, complain of the warmth and fan yourself. Your shaking will then be taken for a fanning motion.

5. Sit down. Your knees will knock less.

But under no circumstances beg to be excused immediately, for one can hardly imagine the conclusions which will be formed in the minds of your companions by such an action.

—Ohio State Sun Dial

Perkins: Sir Dukworthy is disgraced.

Jeeves: How's that, sir?

Perkins: He wore an opera hat to a musical comedy.

—Notre Dame Juggler.

NOTICES

M.W.S.S. BADMINTON CLUB

The first regular meeting will be held to-morrow evening at 7 p.m., in the Convocation Hall. All members and any new members desiring to join the club are requested to attend. The Hall is open for play to members of the club every Tuesday from 4-6 p.m. and every Wednesday evening from 7-9.

M.W.S.A.A.

There will be a meeting of Group 1 of the M.W.S.A.A. in room 12 of the R.V.C. at 2 p.m. on Thursday. All M.S.P.E. students are urged to be present.

BANDSMEN

There will be a drum practice at 4.45 p.m. sharp this afternoon in the Ballroom of the Union. The regular band practice will be held at 5 p.m. A full attendance is essential.

LAW UNDERGRAD

There will be a meeting for Law Undergraduates at about 10.15 this morning in one of the law classrooms.

R.V.C. '32 MEETING

Members of R.V.C. '32 will please meet on Friday, Oct. 10 at 1. In room 20, Arts Building for the election of officers, etc.

ARTS '33

There will be a meeting on Thursday, Oct. 9 at 1. In the smoking room of the Arts Building. Election of officers.

COMMERCE '32

There will be a meeting in the Commerce reading room at 12 today. Reorganization of debating society for current year. Election of officers. Other important matters.

EVANGELICAL CHRISTIAN UNION

Noon hour meetings for prayer will be resumed on Wednesday, Oct. 8 at 1.40 in the chapel. Diocesan College, 3473 University street and will be continued thereafter each Mon. Wed., and Fri., throughout the college year. Meetings will last not more than 15 mins. First year students especially invited.

GOLFERS

All desiring to try out for golf team please meet in Arts reading room at 1 on Wednesday.

ARTS '31

The election of officers will take place in the smoking room of the Arts Building: at one today.

M. W. S. S. EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

A meeting of the M.W.S.S. Executive Council will be held in R.V.C. Common Room today, at 1 p.m. The following are requested to be present:—Helen Thompson, Alice Calder, M. Allen, H. Howard, M. Stockton, M. Hadwin, M. Milligan, H. Laurie, E. Fairbairn.

The following faculties are requested to elect representatives to attend the meeting:—Social Workers, Law, Music, Library School, Graduate Nurses.

SWIMMING AND POLO CLUB

An organization meeting of the

above club will be held in the Music Room of the Union today, at 5 p.m. All those interested in aquatic sports are invited to attend.

R. V. C. II

Women students of the second year entering McGill for the first time are requested to come to the R.V.C. today or tomorrow, between 4 and 5 p.m. for their health examination.

PLAYERS CLUB

The casting for the "IVORY DOOR" will take place on Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the clubroom. All actors and actresses are urged to attend the first gathering.

LOST

Lost on Saturday morning on cam-

pus. Lady's black Waterman's fountain pen with name engraved "Fannie Simpson", finder please return to Bill Gentleman.

Will the Person who is now using a towel belonging to F. S. Nobbs at the Field House, please leave it with Track Club.

MISS R. M. RAY
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McGILL ANNUAL 1931

Representatives to the Editorial Board of "Old McGill" should be elected immediately.

These representatives are elected by the Junior Year from the Faculties of Arts, Dentistry, Law, Medicine, Science; School of Commerce; Theology; Department of Architecture, Macdonald College, Royal Victoria College. One representative from each.

Will the above mentioned classes appoint their representatives immediately and notify the office of the Secretary of the Students' Executive Council.

Action by the Junior Years requested.